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WANTED-GOOD FRESH MILK COW. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Ap. ly at 405 N. Alabama st. W ANTED-GIBLS CAN HAVE GOOD home for small charges. 5 Mass. ave. 1 WANTED-SIGNATION TO SE ~ IN PRI-WANTED S TUATION AS SEAMSTRESS in samily. Address. R., this office ttol WANTED-COMMERCIAL OR MORTG & GE Lokes M. H. McKay, 1 Odd Fellows hall, te^o W ANTED MORTGAGE AND COMMER cial notes. R. S. Dorsey, 15 Bates Block.

WANTED TO SELL-CANARY BIRDSthey are good singers and very cheap. Wanted Situation to do General housework in a small family. Call 2/8. tot!

West at.

WANTED - CCUPANTS FOR BOOMS third floor Martindale's Block. Apply uv s W ANTED FIRST CLASS DAY BOARD CAN be had in a small private family. No. 176 tt of

W ANTED-1,000 CUSTOMERS TO BUY
their wood and coal at corner of Indiana
avenue and Canal. W ANTED-OCCUPANTS FOR ROOMS, FUR-rished or unfurnished, and day boarder. 84 Rest New Yo k st, ta n!

ANTED BES ONNER WANTS PLACES
to nurse; wages to suit the times. Residence 128 E. South St. thou W'N'ED-GOOD GIRL TO DO WORK OF small family; references required. Apply

W ANTED PERSONS THAT WANT SWEET or refined eider to call at 85 E. South st. and see Duncan & Miller.

W ANTED TO RE-T-A FARM OF 8 OR 10 scres, within three or four miles of city.

Addres Gar en, this office

W ANTED IF KNOWN THAT STILZ & Hoffman have removed their drug store to No. 3 Value Block E. Wash st.

M AN 2 ED—NO HUMBUG.
The Lark is a seed and
to h! Havana Cigar, only 5 cents. WANTED - SITUATIONS BY 2 GIRLS TO DO

W ANTED TO INCREASE OUR LIST OF small houses for sale, those having bar-gains will please call on G. W. Alexander & Co.

WANTED BOARDERS - FURNISHED front rom, suitable for man and wife or 2 get themen; also one single room. 1.1 Indiana avenue. W ANTED—1 WO ROOMS SUITABLE FOR housekeeping, by man and w ie; not more than 6 squares from Postoffice. Address C., this office

WANTED CANVASSERS FOR FINELY Blustret desubscription books, W. E. Dibble, 71 Fletcher & Sharpe's Block; liberal commissions paid.

WANTED - INFORMATION CONCERNING the where bouts of Mary B. Mi ler. be-lieved to be now in this city, Address P. B. Miller, News office. WANTED A PLACE TO WORK BY

young man, a painter by trade, for his board; city r fer nee given if required. Address Painter, this office. W ANTED—A PARTNER IN THE RETAIL to and grocery business, dring a good raying business; partner must furnish \$1,500 to \$2,000. Andress H., News office.

ANTED-BY A WIDOW WHO CAN GIVE good references, a situat on as housekeeper in hotel or boarding house; several years' experience. Andress Mrs A. News office.

ANTED-ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED with any form of disease to consult Dr. Duff, 39 Kentucky ave.; his opinion costs noth-ing and cures guaranteed; charges moderate

W ANTED WHERE CAN I FIND J. B Cleaveland & Co.? Why, at 76 E. Market st. Every one in this town knows J. B Cleaveland & Co., our real estate and insurance men. to

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW GOOD Apply corner New Jersey street and Virginia avenue. [j] uats?!

W ANTED THREE RELIABLE, ENERGETIC W salesmen for a new article just being in-froduce d, who a e satisfied with earning 33 to \$4 per day. I. S. Arthur & Co., room 16 Hub-bard Bleck. th o!

W ANTED TO SELL—THE ENTIRE FUR-piture of a house to a par y who will board a small family for three months in part pay-ment, or will sell cheap for cash. Address Boarder, News office.

WANTED PURCHASERS FOR COMPLETE Work hop: price \$1.50: for making picture frames, brack is, e.c., consisting 1 dozen saws, 1 saw frame, 3 chests, patterns, bradawl, im pression paper and directions. 19 Vir. ave. to s WANTED PEACE FOR A NURSE GIRLp ace to learn dr. smaking; place for a good Aretican cook, and housework for first-class girls of off rent mationalities; orders for any kind of help promptly attended to free of charge. 5 Mass ave.

WANTED-FOR SALE-CHEAP-A
schlarship in the Bryant & Stratten,
Business o lege, S Meridian st. A good chance
for any one toketa thorough uniness education.
Will beside on weekly or monthly payments,
Address F. F. this office,

W ANTED ACTIVE CANVASSES IN EVEry neighborhood for and man to take sub-scription for the best and cheapest Weekiy in the State. The largest cash inducement ever given to canvassers. Address, with reference, Indianapolis Weekly News.

PERSONAL.

DERSONAL-POTATO HOLE, 72 S. DEL. PERSONAL-FINE COUNTERS AND SHELV log, F. & V., 260 Mass. ave.

DERSONAL-COLLINS'S BEANERY, 105 S Illinois st., open day and night. Regula tts? DERSONAL-DR. KINSLER HAS RESUMED I practice at his old office over L. S. Ayres's dry goods store No 37 W. Wash. st. tth PERSONAL-Y-U CAN GET SWEET AND Refined Cider in any quantity, by calling on Duncan & Miler, 85 East south st. ue* DEFSONAL-MADAM DE GROE, MAG netic healer, is making very successful cures with chronic sofferers Ross block, room 46. to the

PERSONAL TO PROTECT YOUR PAPERS from snow and rain buy a letter and paper box for 10c, 75c and \$1 "Evening News" office. DEFSONAL -A LADY HAVING A LARGE A house and grounds in the northern part of the civ, will receive two little girls to board and educate. he best of references given and required. Address "Estelle." News office. to hi DERSONAL MRS N. M. ALLEN, 38 WEST
Merket street Dresses and cleaks made in
the most approved style on short notice. Prices
reduced to suit the times. Outling and fitting
a specialty, and Plaitings made by the yard.

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BOARDING.

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, 170 E. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM WITH tt of FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board, at 77 Kentucky ave. FOR RENT-SINGLE AND LOUBLE R OMS with board at \$1 W. Ohio st uu. FOR RENT-ROOMS IN MOODY'S NEW Brick Block, 52 Indiana avenue. FOR RENT -TWO FRONT ROOMS, WICH or without board. 113 N Penn. st. to n! FOR RENT BRICK HOUSE, 189 INDIANA avenue, 188 Inquire C. W. Blackmore, 68 S. Penn, st

POR RENT-TWO FUNN SHED ROUMS, with board, al o Cay boarder, wanted at 1.9 N. Olivois st. H BI CON RENT BRICK HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, ALL conveniences; 298 E. Market. Inquire of H. M. Sogwell. POR RENT—A NICE TWO STORY FRAME house of nine rooms, all conveniences, No. 224 West New York st.

POR RENT-A CO FOR PABLE FURNISH-ed ro m. wi h board, in a private family, a No. 476 N. Illinois st tho

FOR RENT STORE ROOM 289 E. WASH ington st. room 20x60 feet, good cellar, with Resdy's elevator attached. FOR RENT NO. 65 SOUTH LIBERTY Street, at \$8 per month. Ruddell, Walcott & Vinto, Vintos Block, opposite P. O. tt ° FOR RENT SMALL HOUSE ON NORTH

Liberty street. Inq ire at Hogan & Ham-m l's cor Mass ave and New Jersey st tho! H'QR RENT-ROOMS IN CIRCLE HALL, large central and cheap, with water and gas in each W. Rivers, Agt. First Nat Bank. ve POR RENT-FARM OF 80 ACRES, AD-joining the city, all improvement, very cheap, inquire John G. Blake, 52 S. Peon. ut?

TOS RENT-FIRST-CLASS STORE ROOM,
No. 336 E. Washingten st., with rooms above
if required, at low rent. W. Rivers, Agent,
First National Bank. POR RENT AT LOW PRICES-ROOMS IN Bates Block, Pennsylvania street, large and small rooms on second and third floors B Bates, Jr., No 7 Bates Block.

POR RENT-THE AVENUE HOUSE ON Virginia evenue, containing 24 rooms with all convenis pices, to a good te ant, it will be rented very cheap, by Dain & McCulloush, No 26 N. I elaware st FOR RENT-ELEGANT NEW BRICK house, is very large rooms, 5 grates and marble mantles, hot and cold water, bath room, water closet and gas; rent only \$50. 528. Penn ute Joen G. Blake

FOR RENT—AN OFF CE ON SOUTH ST.,
near Meridian, suitable for barber shop or
meat shop, apply at
Bryce's Bakery.
tto No 14 and 16 E South st.

FOR RENT-GOOD HOUSE 7 ROOMS, brige cellar, table, etc., with 3 or 4 acres of ground suitable for gardening, at Straif 4, on s reet railroad and close to depot on C. H. & I and the P. C. & St. L. R. No. 4 Thorpe

FOR RENT-AT GREAT REDUCTION, NEW cottages on street railway, every conven-

8 room nouse, \$8.
4 room house, \$10.
6 room house, \$15.
W. Rivers. Agent. First National Bank. FOR RENT-BEST STORE ROOM ON

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Washi gton street.

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1 fine dwelling, N. Hilmois street.

2 fine dwelling, N. Delaware st.

1 fine dwelling, N. Pen-sylvanis street.

And smeller ones in all parts of the city st low rents by A. G. Gregory & Co., 34 N. Delaware street.

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HOR RENT-FAR 28—A FARM OF 250
Acres, suitable for dairy, best improvements, large, double farm house, three large new berns, land in high state of cultivation. Also farm of 200 ac es, new house and barn, best of con and wheat land. Also farm of 80 acres, good and, one mile east of Irvington and street cars. Also garden farm 61 acres, all black land with new house and barn. These farms are east of the city, in Warren township, on and near the National road. Also garden land in lots of 10 to 20 acres, near the city, rich saudy farm and bottom land. J. K. Sharpe, 47 and 49 S. lelaware st.

FOR RENT-AT THE REAL ESTATE
and insurance rooms of J. B. Cleaveland & W New York st., 5 :00ms....

m mber the location, 76 E. Market st. TO LOAN.

TO LOAN-\$500 FOR FIVE YEARS. T. A. Goodwin, room 29 Thorpe Block. [n] tint TO LOAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTH-it g, etc., at City Loan Office, at 66 North Illinois street. TO LOAN MOREY ON FARMS, CITY PROP-erty or commercial paper. M. H. McKay, No. 1 Odd Fellews' Hall.

TO LOA -885,000 "POT CASH" ON MORT-gage or commercial notes, call at once, M. H Mckay, No. 1, Odd Fell ws hall.

TO LOAN PAPER AND LETTER BOXES. Prices 50c, 75c and \$1. for cash. "Evening News" office. To LOAN-CAN PAY YOU THE CASH FOR A you mortgage or commercial note or loan you mone yat 9 per cent. for 5 years. R. S. Dorey, 15 Bates block.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN SUMS OF \$1.000 AND upward. Money furnished in four days, W. A. B adshaw, State Savings Bank, 56 North. Pennsylvania street. TO LOAD HOME MONEY ON LONG TIME, or purchase good first wortgaze or commer-cial peper, with Interest reasonable. Swalia & Grahum, 62 East Market st eet un *

TO LCAN-D. E. SNYDER & CO., 74 EAST Market street, have a large sum of money to lean on rea estate mortgage in January, 1877. No a day's delay if your security is ample n TO LOAN—MONEY ON MORTGAGE, IN sums of \$1,000 and upward, on improved property and improved farms, interest annually and at the end of the year. J. M. Lord, 82 East Market street.

TO LOAN—AT EIGHT PER CENT.—WANTed applications in improved city property
n sums of not less than \$2 000.

CLAYFOOL & STODDARD,
tv * 2 Claypool building.

OST - VIRGINIA AVE NEAR SCHOOL house, white slik handkerchief. Leave at News office and get reward.

L OST-SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1877, male Maltee cat with white spot on thr at. The finder will be rewarded upon leaving the same at 304 North Meridian st., corner North.

L OST-HEALTH BY DRINKING SURFACE Li or swamp water. Regained by using pure water from deep wells, made with B-ocket's Patent Well Auger. Apply corner New Jersey st. sud Virginia ave. [j] ua ts ? 1 LOST-YOUR PAPERS BY SNO 4 AND RAIN if you do not have them placed by the carriers in a paper box purchased for 50c., 75c. and \$1,

At "Evening News" office,

REMOVAL—LEMON & KING, DEALERS IN bonds, mortrages and commercial notes, h-ve removed to vance block, No. 8 Virgidia avanue Money o loan. Avanue Money to loan. [j] uuts

PEMOVAL-(STR NGER) SAY. MISTER, CAN
you'tell me where I can find J B Cleav land
& Co.? Why, yes, right around here at 76 East
sarket st. Every one in this town knows J, B,
Cleaveland & Co. the real estate and issurance
men. I guess you want to buy a house, or
something, don't you stranger? to

HOR SALE-POTATOES-AT 72 S. DEL, ST. FOR SALE-THE LARK-WHOLESALE AND retail, at 176 Va. av 10 h! FOR SALE-POTATOES IN QUANTITIES OF FOR SALE-OLD PAPERS 40 CEN 8 PER bundred at The News office. FOR FA E-SWEET AND REFINED IDER at Duncan & Miller s, 85 Eart South st. ue*

FOR SALE-NEW EUREKA CARRIAGE-Made to order. Call at 515 N. Meridian, uh FOR SALE-VERY C EAP FORNITORE-A new lot of all kinds at Griffith block, up stairs. D. Scott. tho! FOR SALE-CAST IRON BOXES TO HOLD letters and papers. Price 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. Evening News office POR SALE-THE WHITE DIAMOND floor. Ask your grocers for it. Whole ale by Stout & Bosart, 175 W. wash. FOR SALE—OOK STOVES—OAL OR word, \$10. Every fireback warranted 2 years. W A. Wheeler, 30 S. Meridian st. 18° FOR SALE 1 ELEGA T SMALL SIZE
Wooton desk: Enti-ely new. Cheap. Coffee and Spice Mills, 26 West Maryland -t. tto! POR SALE-NORTHERN (WELLINGS-Seven or thi teen rooms. All conveni nees. Very cheap Long credit F Smith, 27 Virg. av. ui 1

FOR SALE BOSTON BAKED BEANS IN Leave orders at Collins's beanery, 105 S Idlis. st.

FO SALE—A SPLENDID MUSIC ST ND for a land case at a great ba gain. Just the thing for a lady's music room. Can be seen a Spiegle, Thom & Co's. HOR SALE-1 BAKING POWDER MIXER with sieves that ed. Also one baking powder mixer of J. bez Burne's patent. Both new. Wilsell cheap. Coffee and Spice Mills, 25 West Maryland st

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM—2½ MILES east of sharpesville, Tipton county. It had 50 acres in corn last year. Good frame barn, or hard, best and in the state. It is under dained. Andrew Wallace ue s

HOR SALE-IWO VERY FINE BLACK-AND-ten or ratterrier dog pups. Four months old. Weight, pound and half Also one High-land Scotch rabbit, very fine, at 69 South Linden st, near terminus of Virginia av. to h! FOR SALE CHEAP—A TELEGRAPH scholarship in the Indians polis Business College. Bates brock A good chance for any one to get a thorough tell graph education. Will be sold on weekly or a onthly payments. Address F. F., this effice.

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RORS LE-ONE EIGHT-HORSE HASKIN'S
rettleal engine and boiler complete on one
bed plate. This outfit is warranted in perfect
order, as good as when it left the shop, and can
be pur hased at a great bargain. Buil & Co., 67
West Mary and st., Indianapolis:

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TOR SALE 70 ACRE FARM 4 MIL 8
northers of the city, a mile east of Bright
wood 50 acres under cultivation, orchard and
n ce bul dings, and board fences; gat s to every
field. Now is your time to buy a farm and
make ready for spring work. This farm is underdrained. ANDREW WALLACE. Use 8

FOR SALE-A GOOD COUNTRY STORE—
At one of the best points for trade in the
state town of Taylorville. Wilsel the storehouse. Also a two thousand dollar house and
five acres of fant, nice fruit, same town. Also
24 scres of choice land, well timbered, one mile
from the town of Taylorville. Call on Andrew
Walare, Trustee, Indianapolis

LOOR SALE. ON MASSACHUSETS AVEN. E.

Walare, Trustee, Indianapolis

POR SALE ON MASSACHUSETS AVEN E, opposite Shiveley's bleck, forty-three feet front: A two-stery brick house, fronts on the avenue. At small cost it can be changed to a business house. The lotruus through. A two-story brick house with eight rocoms fronts on Vermont street. This is good property and will be sold cheap. Fasy payments. Might take some other good property in the city in part pay. Cal at the First Wart shee store, 109 Mass. ave. or 338 North New Jersey street. this

PLOWERS AND FLORAL DESIGNS FOR FU-nersis and weddings, always on hand, and cheapest at 818 North Tennesse st | j| e ts

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Hoods, Sleeveless Jackets
and
Shawls, Shawls!
You wil never buy goods as cheap again,
Look at them, price them at
No. 12 West Washington st.,
between Meridian and Lilinois, north side,
us "

BENEON'S

I have refitted my o'd room with large ky-light and all other modern improvements for the propose of enging in the auction and commission busines. I have now on hand a 85 East Washington street commi sion busine s. I have now on hand a large stock of furni ure, soversmo other househous wares when i will offer for sale from day to day, both at auction and private sale. Consignments will be received and liberal advancements made on all goods, if desired. Parties levying the city or desiring to break up frome-keeping can have the benefit of my 12 years successful experience in business in the stand now occupied by me. I will purchase any kind of goods for cash or will offer them for sale at auctio or oth rwise. My new warehouse is one of the largest in the city thus giving me many urusual facilities for storage and handling goods not to be found elsewhere. All parties entrusting me with their goods can rely upon fair, quick sales and honeable transactions.

tions.

On Wednesday, Janua'y 24th, 1877, at 10 o'clock a.m., I will offer for sale at auction 2 nice coal heating stoves, I No. 7 wood cook slove, I No 7 extension top coal heating stove, I wardrobe, two beer tables, I lot chairs, 4 rocking chairs, 2 desks, I brilliant baseburner, bedsteads, tables, ki chen saf s and other articles too numerous to mention. Also one solid gold watch with heavy silver chain. All goods sold without limit. D.S. Behson, Auctioneer, tt

FOUND ROOF REPAIRING - FULTON & FOUND-ALADY'S POCKET BOOK-OWNER can have same by calling at 419 N. Miss. st.

HOUND-A COMPLETE LETTER AND PA per box for 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1 at ening News office. HOUND MASQUES-FOUND THE CHEAP Hast place to rent your masquerade suits, at Mrs. Grauman's 108 South Illinois st. ttn! HOUND-PURE DRINKING WATER, IN deep weils, bored with Brockett's patent well auger. Apply corner New Jersey street and Virginia svenus. [j] uats?!

FOUND-LADY'S SMAL. FUR COLLAR. Any one proving properly and paving for this advertisement can have the same by calling at 612 North Fenusylv nia st.

STOBAGB.

STORAGE—FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and goods of all kinds, at 24 S. Delaware treet. J. R. Maror. os ° STORAGE—FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and goods of all kinds at Benson's Auction House, 85 E. Wash, street. STORAGE-FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and goods of all kinds, at 68 South Pennsyl vania street. D. BLACEMOR & Co. u.79

FOR RESTOR TRADE.

POR RENT OR TRADE—EAST WASE ST store rooms, dwelling and sleeping rooms, for rent cheap. Also Washington at property for tade for good farming lands. 2 and 4 Griffith block.

TAKEN UP-A BLACK HOR'E ABOUT 14 bands high, 2 hind and 1 fore foot white. Owner ray charg's and get horse at C niral clevator.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

HE LABIE. OF ROBERTS PARK CHURCH invite their friends in general, and the members of the Lexislature and the rest of markind in particular to come and enjoy a social and festival at the church Wednesday evening, January 24th. Admission, 10c.

FOR TRADE

POR TRADE-A GOOD WATCH FOR SEC-ond has ds wing machine Af-o 160 acr so lard, g od title, uneucumbered, for horse and buggy or two horses, M. A. G., News office.

A UCTION SALE - MISCELLANEOUS AS-sortment of choice furniture, coal and wood cook-stoves, healing stoves, new desks and book-case, and general notious, to-morrow at 10 'clock at suction, without reserve. T. E. Dawson, 94 and 96 E. Wash. st.

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A UCTION SALE—TO FHE TRADE—JOB—A bers sale of an immense stock of dry goods, notions, boots and shoes, hats and caps, clothing, et., comprising full lines of goods especially adapted to the retail trade. This sale egins at our rooms on Wednesday, January 31, 1877, at 10:30 a. m. a. d will be worth the attention of merchants. Terms cash. Sale positive Catalogues furnished on application. Additional consignments solicited. Goods open to inspection the day before the sale. T. E. Dawson & Co., 94 and 98 Fast Washington st. tu s

ANNOUNCE TEATS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE members of the Second Eaptist Church of Indianapolis will meet on the evening of February 2d, at 7:30 o clock, to elect Trusices for the cusuing year. Moses Baoyles, Pastor. G. W. Pr. CE. Secretary

M. PR CE, Secretary

A GERMAN CLASS IS BEING ORGANIZED in the day sessions of the Indianapolis Business College, Batas Block, opposite Pot Office, by Prof. Theodore Hinz, an accomplished and experienced (naive) German scholar. Those wishing to enter the class will please call at once.

TIEN ION, SIRK & IGHTS.—BAPER COMMANDERV, Fo. 1.—Stated monthly conclave to-night at 7 o'clock.

A. & A. RI E—ADONIKAM GR NDL ODGE
of Perfection. Meeting this (Wednesday)
evening, at 7:30 o'clock, for work. C. F. Holliday, ecretary

M Special meeting this (Wednesday) evening at 7 o'clock. Work—Third I'egree. John B.

K OF P - ATTENTION, KNIGHTS!-REG-ular stated meeting of Marion Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., this evening at 7:39 o'clock Business of importance and work in the Amplified HENRY J. FEARY, K. of R. and S.

COLCLAZER-Tuesday, the 23d; at 11 o'clock Foreral services on Thursday, the 25th inst., at Meridiau Street M. E. Church, at 1 clock. All the friends of the family are invited without further notice.

CITY NEWS.

The Soup House,

The soup house established by German citizens was opened yesterday at No. 74 East Maryland street. Two ladies of the committee have the supervision of the work by turns. Families are supplied from 11 o'c ock til noon, and meals furnished thereafter till the supply is exhausted. Forty-five gallons of soup exhausted. Forty-five gallons of soup will be made daily. The funds are sup-plied by voluntary contribution. If all the subscriptions are paid there will be a revenue of \$75 per week, and another house will be started. The organizer of the plan, Mr. Mueller, is the secre-tary. A member of the legislature who visited the house yesterday was so well pleased that he has presented a barrel of beans to be converted into soup for the other paupers. Any other mendicants who will follow his example will be warmly welcomed.

Wallace, the Hoodium.

The big, burly, thick-necked hood lum, Bill (not William but Bill) Wallace, is having a trial to-day in the criminal court for the attempted murder of Patrolman Sloan, christmas night. Buskirk, ex judge of the supreme court, is defending, and Heler is prosecuting. This forenoon the vicious elements of Virginia avenutheir king, and are twing to establish that the lamb like detendant acted in self-defense, and had done nothing for which to be arrested. A fair looking jury is hearing the evidence, and there is a strong probability this buil of the woods will be made to do the state some service and surprise his muscles with actual labor.

A communication in the Sentinel this morning says the reduction in wages of the I. B. & W engineers last December, was in reality 25 instead of 10 per cent, notwithstanding which no sirike was con-templated, and the discharged men did not at the time know the cause of General Pesse's action. Another communication Pesse's action. Another communication, giving the company's side of the story, says the engineers refused to receive testi-mony as to the composition rate of their wages after the 10 per cent reduction, and ordered the receiver to restore the old rate, which being refused they ordered a strike. General Pease heard of it and

The Presidential Plan On 'Change, To-day the board of trade passed a resolution approving of the bill before congress for the settlement of the presidential dispute, and "urging our senators and representatives in congress to give a hearty support to the same."

The board siso passed a resolution in favor of Gen. Hunter's bill for the appropriation of \$50,000 for the establishment of a temporary colony in the arctic zone for the purpose of exploration according to Captain Howgate's plan. The secretary was ordered to send copies of both these resolutions to congress.

Medical Meering.

The Marion county medical society met last evening, and the subject of treatment of certain conditions of bowel disease and the qualification of nurses for the sick was generally discussed. Meetings were announced for every Tuesday evening, and Dra Mears, Woodburn, W. C. Thompson, L. L. Todd. Waterman, P. H. Jameson, Comirgor, Harvey and Woollen were directed to act with the State medical society committee relative to the set creating. ty committee relative to the act creating a state board of health. A conference on this subject will be held this evening at the Occidental hotel.

State Board of Education.

The state board of education has been session for two days past, discussing state certificates, preparing question for state examinations, and transaction other business connected with educational matters Yesterday afternoon a conference was had with the legislative committee, and it was recommended that better facilities be provided for the education of colored children. Beyond this there was little need for tinkering with the school laws.

The Debate in the Senate To day. [Associated Press Dispatch.] Washington, January 24 — When the consideration of the electoral college bill

was resumed in the senate this morning Mr. Conkling, not having arrived. Mr. Sargent took the floor and spoke against the measure. He said he had endeavored to bring his mind to an assent to the provisions of this bill. Ist. Because he desired the result might be world out of the the result might be worked out of the complication satisfactorily to the whole country; second, because he desired that equal and exact justice shall be done to every candidate in the late presidential election, at d to the parties which put those candidates forward; but he did not election, and to the parties which put those candidates forward; but he did not believe this bill would accomplish any such result. There were suspicions of unfairness about the bill. It gave improper powers to the trabunal which it created. If fairness was desired the bill was unfortunate because the result to be accomplished by it depended upon one man to be selected and as yet unknown. Supporters of the bill had addressed their arguments to two questions: First was the bill constitutional; second, wes it expedient. He then argued that it was never intended that congress should count the He then argued that it was never intended that congress should count the electoral vote or discriminate between the returns. If the framers of the constitution had intended to lodge any such power in congress. a few words would have made it certain. It was not intended to lodge such dangerous power in congress, because the two houses could themselves create an exigency in which the constitution provided that the house should elect a president and the senate a vice president. He argued that the power to count the electoral vote was power to count the electoral vote was lodged in the president of the senate. Mr Sargent quoted at length from Madi-son's papers and argued that the clause of the constitution in regard to counting the electoral vote as at first agreed upon by the constitutional convention read: "The president of the senate shall open all certificates, and the voe shall be then and there counted in presence of the senate and house of representatives." It was referred to the committee on revision and subsequently reported to read: "The president of the senate shall, in the presence of the senate and house of repre sentatives open all certificates, and the vote shall then be counted." The members of the committee on revision argued that the clause as revised and reported was substantially the same as that originally agreed upon by the convention.

Mr. Hamlin, interrupting the senator from California, read the return from the state of Georgia in 1801, and said there was no certificate accompanying it, that the electors met and balloted. The paper did not conform to the constitution, there was nothing upon its face to show that the votes were cast for any-body, yet the record showed it was counted and no objection was made. How could it have been counted save by the decision of the person in whose custody it was. Mr. Jefferson, who was then president of the senate and presided over the joint

Mr. Edwards said if the senator from Maine would read the contemporaneous history of that event, he would see it stated that Jefferson opened that paper and handed it down to the telfers who examined it and entered the number of votes of Georgia and passed it back to Jefferson, who declared the state of Georgia had given so many votes so and so. There was no objection, no de-

Mr Sargent then resumed his remarks. Be further opposed the bill because it degraded the supreme court by bringing the judges down to the muddy poor of politics and compelling them to wade through it. He objected to the bill because it invited a political party defeated by ordinary forms to claim another hearing. The peopla would not respect the decision of this tribunal which was without precedent and without sanction. He regarded the bill not as a compromise, but as a surrender of republican rights. Mr Sargent having concluded, Mr. Conk-ling resumed the floor.

In the house McDill said if the propostions of the majori were true that no vote could be counted without the consent o the house, it would give the house a practical yeto over every election by the propie He thought the president of the senate had alone power to count the votes; but whoever counted them, whether it was the president of the senate was the president of the senate alone, or together with the house and senate, or whether it was the senate and house without any participation on the part of the president of the senate tha duty devolved was purely ministerial— the decree was the decree of a sovereign a dindependent people, a decree which could not be reversed. Any attempt to reverse the will of the people was uncon-stitutional, it was usurpation, it was the pressing down of the rights of the people, and if presisted in or carried out was reve

He was glad to know, however, that the concurrent committees of both houses had agreed upon a plan which he hoped to see adopted and become a law that would govern the country. The electoral vote, as he now understood it, and if it should not be amended so as to make it objection-able, certainly should have his sup-port, because it was in his line of duty port, because and precedent.

Mr Bright, the next speaker, spoke of the impossibility of exaggerating the im-portance of the question. The eyes of the nation were concentrated on congress and its action on the question monumental for either good or evil.

COUSTERFEITING. Large Banl of Bogns Bills at Cincin-

Cincinnati, January 24 — James Brooks, of the government secret service, who caused the arrest a few days since, of John McKeenan and wife, of this city, for dealing in counterfeit money, and of Miles Ogle for manufacturing the same, induced the latter to make a confession, and by this means obtained possession this morn-ing of over one hundred finely executed plates. Among them were plates for the manufacture of ten dollar notes on banks at Richmond, Lafayette, and Muncis, Ind., and he also recovered 40,000 counterfeit fifty cent pieces, which were found buried near Brighton, a suburb of this city. These pieces so closely resem-bled the genuine that none but experts could distinguish the difference between them.

SConnecticut Endorses Adjustment.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] [Associated Press Dispatch.]
HARTFORD, January 24.—The senate
to-day 19 to 1 adopted a resolution endersing the congressional plan of counting the electoral vote, but struck out the
clause requesting Connecticut congressmen to support the measure. The house
by 116 to 11 referred the resolution to the
committee on federal relations. ILLINOIS'S SENATOR.

Davis Coming to the Pront. [Associated Press Dispatch.]

SPRINGFIELD, Jahuary 24—Thirty-fifth ballot—Lawrence 86, Davis 97, Haines 7, Logan 2, Cullom 1, Parish I, Baker I, Ingersoil 1, Raum 1, Beveridge 1, 36th ballot—Lawrence 81, Davis 98, Paines 1, 100 per 1, 100

Baines 15, scattering 4.

37th ballot—Lawrence 50, Davis 98,
Haines 42, Washburne 1, C. B. Farwell 1, scattering 6.
38th ballot-Lawrence 39, Davis 96,
Haines 56, scattering 7.

MAINT DOMINGO.

Baez Conciliates and also Repudiates, HAVANA, Janury 24.—Advices from faint Demingo to the 11th states that Bezz has adopted a conciliatory measure, neither executing, imprisoning nor banishing political antagonists. The present povernment of Hayti repudiates the loan middle by Frenchmen to the president of Domingo. Domingo.

[Associated Press Dispatch] Memphis, January 23.—Jack Williams, the negro burglar who shot detective W. G. Pride, yesterday, was arrested on the Memphis and Charleston train at Bunt-Memphis and Charleston train at Bunt-yan station last night by the conductor, after an attempt to shoot the conductor. Two thousand dollars in money, some diamonds and jewelry stolen from Mrs. Kauffman were found in his possession. He was brought to the city and lodged in jail. Pride rested well during the night, but little hopes are en-tained of his recovery. He is regarded as the best detective on the force.

New York, January 24 — Fifty thonsand tons of Pittston coel were sold at auction to-day. 7,000 tons egg opened at \$2,87% and closed at \$2.90; 18.000 'tans steamer at d grate, sold at \$2.82%; 25,000 tons stove at \$3.45.

One thousand tons Scranton coal were One thousand tons Scranton coal were also sold, of which 10 000 tons steamboat sold at \$2 65; 20,000 tons grate at \$2,65 to \$2.67½; 15,000 tons erg at \$2,60 to \$2.80; 10,000 tons stove at \$3.45 to \$3.47½; 15,000 chestnut at \$3 021/2 to \$3 121/2.

The Porte Getting Sensible,

[Associated Press Dispatch.] LONDON, January 24 —It is stated that the porte intends asking France to send military officers to Constantinople to in-struct the gendarmerie, and England for competent financial administrators with a view of reorganizing the Turkish finances

New York, January 24.—The Irish rifle association has again challenged the American marksmen to a match for the chamican marksmen to a match for the cham-

[Associated Press Dispatch.]

pionship, to take place in Ireland the Saloon Keeper Shot. [Associated Press Dispatch.]

SCRANTON, January 24—Billy Thomas was shot dead in his own saloon at Plymouth, last night, by Peter Stryker.

Hamilton, Ort, January 24 —Two chil-were suffocated and one fatally burned by the burning of P. Culhared's residence i ere last night.

Children Sufficated.

Indications. Washington, January 24 —For Tennessee and Ohio valley, rising and high barometer, northerly to westerly winds and generally colder. Coder and clear weather will never all

Madison merchants want a river mail.

will prevail.

St. Mary's Catholic church in Madison has never had a fire of any kind in it since it was built. Since December 27 over 4,000 quails and

3,060 rabbits have been shipped from Washington, Daviess county. master and family from Cass county to w stern Missouri some months ago, but becoming dissatisfied with country and surroundings, returned to the home of his youth and early associations unattended and in good condition.—[Rochester Dem-

ocrat. Rosena Finkes, a Fort Wayne widow, Rosena Finkes, a Fort Wayne widow, bas sued Jacob Lander, a weathy widower of Cedar Creek township, for breach of promise, placing her damages at two thousand dollars. The alleges that Jacob did, on the 26th of last July, promise to marry her, and by artful words and promises seduced her, and on last New Year's day he married another woman. Both parties have children.

Suit Against Riley.

The county auditor has filed a suit to con pel Riley to refund to the county treasury \$1,982 94, which he pocketed as his per cent of the fines, forfeitures and unclaimed fees coming into his hands while tressurer of the county. Ri ey filed a bill before the county commissioners for five per cent; the board allowed one; an appeal was taken and in special term Ri-ley won. Afterwards, in general term, the board won, but in the meantims Riley's term was out and some body else was treasurer. The whole question is a legal

Supplying the Poor.

The county commissioners have decided to go into the family grocery, business, and will rent a room, buy provisions, and sell them to the township trustee at the lowest retail price. The store will be in charge of a person appointed by the board, and the provisions will be deat out upon the presentation of an order signed by the trustee. Bacon, ham, flour, meal. by the trustee. Bacon, ham, flour, meal, salt, soda, candles, rice, bread, soup, beans, hominy, potatoes and coal oil, and for invalids, coffee, tea, crackers and sugar, will be kept.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Science throughout the country should be gratified to know that there are stu-dents ever ready, no matter what the dangers or hardships to be encountered, to no dertake the exploration of fields where there is a prospect of making new dis-coveries that will extend our knowledge coveries that will extend our knowledge of the earth and the laws governing the phenomena of nature. Capt. Howgart has proposed a plan for making polar explorations, so haught with good sense that it must recommend itself as being feasable, and worthy of government and individual support. It is to be hoped therefore that the present congress will make provisions for carrying it out by establishing stations from time to time, in the polar regions, and extending them northward as fast as practicable until the pole is reached.

E. T. Cox.

THEDAILYNEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1877. JOHN H, HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

THE Indianapolis board of trade now writes its endorsement on the presidential plan. No bill ever had such solid backing as this. It would pass any

where.

REPORTS from the scene of the delivery of Senator Morton's speech confirm the judgment passed on it by The News yesterday, that it was a failure. His was expected to be the great speech in opposition, and it fell so far short that it rather helped than hurt the bill. The bill will be pressed to a vote in the sen-*ate to-day or to-morrow. Conkling is standing shoulder to shoulder with Edmunds in support of it.

By a singular coincidence, on the same day that The News advanced the idea of the necessity of the presidential adjustment in the manner proposed in order to give moral support to the next president whoever he might be, ex-Senator Schurz emphasized the same idea in his interview. So far as we had then seen this phase of the situation had never been considered. It is reassuring to find a far-seeing man of affairs appreciating the point.

Dors the law ordering the closing of saloons contemplate the simple appearance of things, or does it mean that no liquor shall be sold at the proscribed times? Is a saloon closed when the front blinds are shut? Does shifting the entrance from one part of the building to another close a saloon? There has been enough paltry shuffling for popularity among the police authorities. Chief Dewey has shown a disposition to "toe the mark." Stand back and let us see him do it.

· THERE have been some pertinent points made in communications to The News of late on the city school system in relation to high taxation. There have been many good reasons given why expenses in this direction should be reduced and some suggestions as to methods. The people demand that the school system shall come within the required limits of economy, and there seems to be a growing sentiment which would not be averse to lopping off the high school part altogether in order to do it.

It is the policy of those who are opposed to the proposed laws to protect the people from taxation to represent that it is an attack on the council, or the public library. This indirect method is adopted because the law is so eminently just and proper that it can not be opposed on principle with any hope of success. It is the old cry of the demagogue: This law is not an attack on any of these systems, but is simply a measure in the interest of the whole people to protect them from oppressive taxation and extravagant use of the public funds. It is a measure in which all good citizens should heartily concur.

We have seen no such honest "own-"ing up" on the presidential compromise business as the Chicago Inter-Ocean makes

And with the state of Louisians we have 185 votes, legal votes, fair votes, for Wheeler In the absence of legislation they will be so counted and declared under the constitution, and any opposition to such declared result will be simply revolution. Is it wise in face of this fact to give away this advantage in the manner proposed?

This is what all of the organs mean by their opposition, but they haven't the honesty or the effrontery that the Inter-Ocean has. "In the ab-"sence of legislation"—there's the milk in the coceanut. Take advantage of the omission in the constitution to force the position. We are "in" and any opposition will be revolution. Note the agony of the plea about "throwing away the "advantage." We commend this paragraph to the careful perusal of honest citizens.

WE are all getting good now. Here is the Journal, which lately awoke to a realization of Pinchback's quality and fell into a fine frenzy of virtue over his methods, now saying of Logan that his retirement from the senatorial race in Illinois will not be largely regretted, that "he was of the type of politician "that is not much in favor with the "earnest spirit of reform that fortunately "has possession of the conscience of the "country." There is nothing that exceeds the ludicrousness of this passage unless it be its littleness. There was a tremendous pressure brought to bear to force Logan into the senate. The republican papers of Illinois, from the Chicago Tribune down to the Inter-Ocean, bullied the legislators to the top of their bent. While this was going on the Journal had not a word to say. It stood by consenting. It did not make a elected from each district. The election move to interfere with the camp-follower's progress, and if the scheme had succeeded would have come in with its gratulations. But now that the scullion has been kicked out the Journal folds its hands and raises its eyes and says "Amen!" By and by we shall have the Journal saying that the object of its championship of Morton, Cameron, Chandler, Pack- dermen shall have concurrent jurisdicard, returning boards and elements of tion with the council in everything

"earnest spirit of true reform which "fortunately has possession of the

"country." Yesterday afternoon a list of "leaves of absence" as long as a .congressional speech and about as serviceable, was granted in the house. One member after another arose to ask leave for somebody else till it really looked as if the body meant to run itself out of a quorum to evade the trouble of attending to its business. Without knowing or caring what may be the ostensible causes of absence in these cases we take leave to say that the practice of abandoning duty in this way while carefully saving the pay is an abuse, practically a cheat of the public service, which the people will not tolerate. Not far from a dozen absentees were authorized to attend to their own affairs at the expense of the taxes, while we were in the house, and how many after we left we do not know. What sufficient reason can there be for such a herd of duty-deserters gathering all at once, and in the early part of the session? Each man has a reason, of course, just as the wedding guests in the parable had, but the "giver of the feast" was not well content with those sent to him, and the people will be little better pleased with those they have to pay their idle legislators for. There is something too much of this disposition to shirk work when the pay is safe. In the best legislative duties are not too well discharged, and under this lax practice of absenteeism they are not discharged at all by a good many members. There ought to be a peremptory law, or rule, or provision of some kind, that every man who leaves his duty for any cause, except sickness, should have no pay for the lost time, and leave of absence should be given only on the averment of an adequate cause. It is bad enough to pay members who go innketing on "committees of examina tion" and "excursions" of one sort or another, as they all do occasionally, but it is worse to pay those that run away to look after matters at home. If they have business of their own which so imperatively requires attention that they must abandon their public business to attend to it, they should not have accepted an office which forces the two into collision. If they are absent, however, for any reason but sickness, they should have their "feed" stopped. We noticed yesterday that no reason was given for the request of leave of absence in a single case. It was made and granted, just as if cheating the people by violating a contract for legislative work

that is no excuse in nine cases out of ten. Make the applicant tell what he wants to go away for, and stop his pay till he comes back unless his own or his

family's sickness takes him away.

That's what is needed to remedy an

abuse that seems to be growing fast.

were the most reasonable of all legisla-

tive operations. It was a mere form,

and the state loses not far from \$50 a

day by it on the absences we have

granted. In addition to the stoppage of

pay the member who applies for leave

should be required to state the reason.

If this rule be enforced we will engage

that private business will come out as the

excuse, when there is any at all, and

A SEW CITY GOVERNMENT The bill introduced into the legislature by Mr. Adams of this city, amendatory to the law of 1867 for the incorporation of cities, if passed will make a radical change in the government of this and other cities of the state which it may concern. Almost any change here would be for the better, but it is not necessary to damn Mr. Adams's bill with such faint praise, for it takes hold with a good grip, and while it may be objected to in some of its details its main object is altogether commendable. It applies to cities which have a voting population of 15,000 as shown by the poll books. It divides the city into wards of 800 voters each, as near as may be, no ward to contain less than 600 voters and none more than 1,000, and when they attain more than this number of voters they may be redistricted and increased in number so as to be cut down to the required size. Each of these wards shall elect one councilman for one year. The councilmen holding over when this act goes into effect shall serve out the full time for which they were elected for the wards in which they may live in redistricting said city, and there shall be no election for councilman in these wards at the first election under this act. Under this bill we should have twenty-one councilmen here. The mayor and councilmen shall constitute the "common council." The city is divided into five districts composed of contiguous wards. From each of these districts two alderman shall be elected for two years. In the first election one shall be elected for one year, so designated on the ballot, and thereafter each year one alderman shall be day is the same for both aldermen and councilmen, and the day of the year left unchanged. The aldermen must be freeholders in the district from which they are chosen. They shall meet in separate chamber,

their proceedings being kept by the

city clerk by means of a deputy appoint-

ed for this purpose. The board of al-

ity and the two houses shall agree before any act becomes a law. In the appointment of the officers now appointed by the council, the two bodies shall meet in joint session and ballot, and may adjourn from time to time till the work is completed. All ordinances which in any wise appropriate moneys shall be first introduced into the common council. Each body has the right to make its own rules for the government of its members. The board of aldermen shall elect one of their members president, who shall sign all ordinances passed by the board and in case of the resignation or nonelection of a mayor he shall discharge duties of mayor until is chosen or qualified. each alderman shall receive \$150 per year for his services. The News offers an amendment, viz: The councilmen chosen under this method should be free holders. It is not necessary that they should be free holders in the wards from which they are chosen, for these being small and changing from time to time would make it a useless qualification. But that those who tax the city should have more interest in it than a man who pays no taxes at all is a requirement so reasonable and just that we think there can be no sufficient cause shown why it should not be adopted. Mr. Adams has attended to this in the choosing of the aldermen and the limitation there that their property shall be be in the district from which they are elected is reasonable, as these districts will be shifted seldom and never entirely changed as a ward may, be. While we are taking on a new system slough off all the imperfections of the old one. This pill is the first practical shape the long expressed wish of the people of this city has taken. Those who have the city's good at heart and have something to say for its bettering have the floor.

THE SCHOOL REPORT. Accompanying the report for 1876 of

Professor Smart, the superintendent of

public instruction, is a speckled map of the state showing the distribution of school houses. It looks like a topographical map of a wooded district. The bearing of this observation lies in the relative size of the map and the specs, but the former is of good size and the latter the size of a pin head. There are in all 9,307 of them. They are thickest in a broad belt from Lagrange and Steuben counties down through the center of the state to Brown and Bartholomew counties, being slightly less in the southeastern part of the state and considerably so in the northwestern. The report is comprehensive, embracing much in interesting detail which can only be mentioned here and much more that can not be referred to at all. There are 668,969 white children enumerated in the state and 10,261 colored, a total increase of 11,494 over 1875. The number of illiterates is given as 4,922. Indianapolis has 21,391 school children, an increase of 133 per cent, in the last decade. The largest per centage of increase by counties is 81 in Benton. This county's increase is 72 per cent. Jennings, Decatur and Ohio counties show a decrease of from 1 to 8 per cent. Two-thirds of all the colored children are in 10 counties and here the per cent. of their enroll nent is 66. In the remainder of the state the per cent. is 72. Of the all white children enumerated 76 per cent. are enrolled in the schools, and of the colored children 68 per cent. There are 13,217 white and and 94 colored teachers, the number of male and female being in the ratio of about 7 to 5. The average compensation in townships is \$1.93, in towns \$2.63, in cities \$3.28, On the average male teachers are paid very nearly twice as much as the female. The nine thousand and odd school houses are valued at \$11,548,993. The old log school houses are becoming a thing of the past. There were only 192 left in the state last year. Of these one county had 35 and another 21. The state is well supplied with school houses. For the last nine years there have been expended annually, in this particular. \$671,000. In the future less will be expended. The total school fund in 1876 was \$8,870,872. The total amount of tuition revenue applicable to school purposes for the year ending June 30, 1876, was \$3,174,156. In setting forth the conditions of the school fund attention is called to the fact that the sources whence the increase has come are exhausted and unless wise provision is made for the increase in the future, it will not long remain one of Indiana's boasts. About 3,000 of the 13,000 teachers retire annually and this leads the superintendent to say that the best teachers are not paid as much as they earn, which accounts for their withdrawal to enter more lucrative business, while the poorer teachers, he

Professort Smart discusses at length the "high school" question. Answering the general objections urged against the system in substance to this effect: 1. In a republie a higher grade of intelligence is necessary than in a monarchy. The ability to read and write is not sufficient qualification for the duties of citizenship in a republic. Wisdom to study political economy, history, and to comprehend the theory of our government are requisite, and that sort was to bring about "the over which the council now has author- independence of thinking among

says, are overpaid.

the people is essential to preservation of the government. The only hope of the country is an intelligent ballot. 2. The claim that the man who sends no children to the high school and therefore ought not be made to help support it, if allowed would strike down every grammar, intermediate, and senior primary school in the state because a majority does not patronize them, and public education be limited to reading, writing, spelling and fundamental arithmetic because these are branches that are studied by the majority. 3. High schools in the cities are not supported out of the state's revenue for tuition. The special local tax in nearly all cities exceeds the cost of their respective high schools. 4. The argument of "original design" is a last resort. If the original design did not include high schools it is no reason that it never should. Original imperfection is no argument for continued imperfection. But the original design did contemplate such a thing as the high school system. Affirmatively the professor argues: 1. The term "high school" is unfortunate. It is only an advanced elementary school, an integral part of the common school system. It does not make specialists, but only imparts common information and knowledge necessary alike for every one, whatever be his calling in after life. 2. It has a positive effect for good on pupils in the lower grades, stimulating them to greater effort, and the consequence is general better work. 3. It is of prime importance and necessity as an educator for teachers, the normal school system being by no means adequate. 4. Its greatest value is its elevating influence on its own pupils and through them on the families in the community, lifting general intelligence to a higher plane.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

POLITICAL. The house judiciary committee have unanimously vindicated Secretary Robe-

Messrs. Cassanave and Kenner, of the Louisiana returnir g board, have left New Orleans for Washington.

Col S. D. Childs has made a statement denying the statements of Senator Nash with reference to the alleged attempt to bribe him (Nash) to vote for Tilden.

Mr. Conkling spoke for two hours yesrday and made an eloquent plea in favor f the adjustment, the senate adjourning to give him an opportunity to finish

All the members of the Louisiana state house legislature, who have been examined, declare under oath they were not bribed to vote for Kellogg as Pinchback

Reports will be made this week, probably, from the committee of the house of representatives that investigated the elections in Florida, South Carolina and

The sub-committee of privileges and elections of the senate think that as they made the first demand for dispatches from the Western Union company, they should be allowed to have first use of them.

The Illinois legislative republican caucus last night unanimously nominated Hon. Chas B. Lawrence for United States senator, Hon. John A. Logan peremptori ly declining to allow the further use of s name as a candidate.

J. W. Tezewell, one of the Oregon dem-cratic candidates for presidential elector, testified that he understood Secretary of State Chadwick to say, as he handed envelope containing certificates of elec-tors to Cronin: "Gentlemen here are your certificates." He heard the republi-can electors ask Cronin for their certificates, and Cronin replied, "I will see hell freeze over before I will give them up."

Ex-Senator Schurz says the bill reported by the conference committee furnishes for the decision of the presidential question a ality, and whose verdict will command niversal respect. What the patriotic universal respect. men of both parties now want, and what the republic needs, is a president whose legitimacy can not be seriously disputed. To that end he must not be, and he must not ever appear to have been, lifted into the presidency by the mere use of party power, the legitimacy of which is doubtful.

FOREIGN.

The Vienna journals report that the Turkish ambassador, at a long consulta-tion in Pesth, yesterday, on Turkey's fu-ture course, informed Count Andrassy that the porte intended to make peace with Servia and Montenegro, and request-ed Andrassy's mediation.

Commercial intercourse between Russia and China has come to a stand still, owing to a prohibitory decree of the Chinese gov ernment, prompted by suspicious aroused by Colonel Prevalsky's exploring expedition and other Russian movements along the Chinese frontier, which are taken by China to indicate hostite designs.

The Mexican government has fined the Barron and Escardon banking firm of the City of Mexico \$150,000 for failure to comply with the railroad concession. They allege that the state of the country made compliance impossible. The government seized Barron's estates. Barron is an Englishman. England has no representative at that government. The German minister has been attacked by thieves, who stole his watch and then drew knives on the bystanders who tried to interfere They effected their escape. Presiden Disz has banished Cortina from the repub

In the Italian chamber of deputies yesterday, during a debate on the bill against the abuses of power by the clergy, the minister of worship and justice made an important statement. He declared that the law concerning the papal guarantees was a solemn and and unassailable piedge given to the Catholic world of the pope's complete independence in the exercise of hisspiritual power. Italy ought to regard the muintenance of this law as a question of honor and loyalty toward Europe. He was determined to respect the law and would not allow political friends of the ministry to entertain any delusions in this respect.

Ben O'Neal, of Memphis, shot and instantly killed Henry Cox last night, about a woman: all colored. O'Neal escaped. Detective Payde, of Memphis, was shot yesterday by a burglar named Williams, and mortally wounded. Williams es-

A fire broke out in the Stone Hill col-liery, near Bolton, England, while the men were at work, and is still burning. Fifteen miners are known to have per-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Opinions About the Proposed Adjust-

The Woman Suffragists Unbent Smalley's Dunifty, etc.

Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22, 1876.

"Indeed, it is a strange-d sposed time, And men do construe thin s after their fashion, Clean from the purpose of the things them-selves" For two months men have lamented the defects in the constitution by which the peaceful settlement of a closely contested presidential election, like the present is rendered highly improbable, and yet, so soon as a peaceful solution is found, these g ntlemen are ready to "cry Hevoel and let slip the dogs of war!" At this moment it would be hard to say, judging solely from the tone of congressional opinions, what may be the fate of the Payne compromise bill. Extremists of both parties are violently opposed to it; the republicans, because it will give Mr. Tilden a chance to be insugurated, whereas they believe they have it in their power to count in Mr. Hayes at all hazards; and the democrats because, on the face of the For two months men have lamented the the democrats because, on the face of the returns, they have elected Mr. Tilden, and any surrender of their claims would be inconsistent and cowardly. The venerable Mr. Corcoran, the patron of art in this city and a man of many and large benevances allustrates the situation in this ences, illustrates the situation in this forcible but homely style: "I am walking on the avenue and a rufflan seizes my hat. I lay him prostrate with a blow from my staff, wrest my rat from him and proceed about my business. That is the method of pro-cedure that would naturally suggest itself to a gentleman. But suppose upon the seizure of my hat, I say to this ruffian, 'Sir, you have taken my hat. You know it is my hat as well as I do, and that your seizure is an outrage. But inasmuch as you have seen fit to steal it, your attempt yests you in a color of ownership. Let vests you in a color of ownership Let us, therefore summon a tribunal of fifteen citizens to adjudicate upon our respective claims and decide which is prior: my claim, based upon rightful acquisition; or yours, based upon an attempt to take by frand and force!" fraud and force!

DULUTH'S UNTAMED EULOGIST.

Proctor Knott is as angry as a mad bull and with his red face, glaring eye and pugnacious white moustache he looks any hirg but the good natured humorist is. As chairman of the special mittee to ascertain the powers, privileges and duties of the bouse in counting the electoral vote, he has been indefatigable in making out a strong case, but his par-tisanship is so bitter that its effect is not so convincing as his friends hoped it might be. Since Proctor Knott left off saying funny things and betook himself to serious role of heavy statesmanship, an admiring public has almost lost sight of

BLOOD THIRSTY CHIVALRY.

It is un derstood that Henry Watterson late a journalist of some reputation and an independent statesman of broad and all independent statesman of broad and liberal views, is with Mr. Knott in his policy of no surrender. Both these gen-tlemen wear constantly a look of hard-favored rage; they have stiffened up their sinews and will insist that the compromise advocated by Messrs. Bayard, Thur-men, Hewitt, Hunton and Springer, is unconstitutional and cowardly and un-worthy democrats who derive a political lineage from Jefferson and Jackson.

MORTON'S ATTITUDE. On the contrary, Mr. Morton is not willing that a compromise should be contemplated. Compromise means concession, and Mr. Morton never makes concessions to a political enemy. In his opinion, the end always justifies the means. His theo-ry is that Mr. Ferry can and ought to count the electoral vote and declare the result—and declare it favorably to Mr. Hayes. All of the extremists of the republican party are of a mind with Mr. Morton 11 is the middle class only which favors the compromise, and as the country at large will for once be with the conser vatives in this matter, the probabilities are that the measure will pass both houses without much difficulty, though it will

call forth an enormous quantity of debate THOSE TERRIBLE LADIES.

The ladies have taken advantage of the times that try men's souls, and for the past week the friends of the sixteenth amendment to the constitution have been bundred have been poured into congress, signed by the strong-minded and their sympathizers of the bifurcated persuasion, praying that downtrodden woman may be duly invested with all her rights and prerogatives, real and imaginary. It was the same old crowd of eccentric, unlovely, unmarrisgeable, ancient ladies, representing the same illy-assorted bundle of impracticable isms, with which the country has become so well acquainted. The meetings were attended by the same crowds of queer enthusiasts and curious idlers, and the exercises had the same familiar want of dignity and dethe same taminar want or dignity and according to which they have ever been notorious. Dr. Mary Walker made herself conspicuous, of course, and on the last night of the convention provoked a row in which she and Susan B. Anthony were the principals. There was some shaking of the claring of ever and a good deal the principals. There was some shaking of fists, glaring of eyes, and a good deal of "chin music," but no hair was pulled, and no visages marred. It may be considered very strange that ladies engaged in so noble a work as the disenthrallment of a sex from the galling bondage of centuries, should be prone to attacks of choler, it is amazing that these types of a higher, purer life, and to a society whose intellectual refinement we of baser mold con, at best, hope to aspire only in the slow process of a gradual development—it is amezing that these representatives of Mind should ever grovel in the debasing depths of common-place chit-chat or tea-table scandal Yet such, I am constrained to

THEY ARE ALL ALIKE.

A lady friend of mine, who has long secretly admired (at a distance) the noble Anthony and the peerless Stanton, sought to sit at the feet of these great teachers and learn wisdom. In this spirit she accepted an invitation to dine with Mrs. Belvs A. Lockwood, an attorneyess-at-law here, whose house is the rallying point of the faithful. Expecting to hear high converse relative to "affinities" "spheres," and such like transcendentalism, how was she shocked to find the feast of reason and flow of soul turn wholly upon the respective sges of the company present, the respective size of their overshoes, the cost of their respective back hair and front teeth, whether such or such a one used rouge and powder or not. The young and handsome ladies of the guild were, if absent, voted conceited minxes, and if present were-so unmercifully quizzed that they had no comfort whatever. My informant says that Phoebe Couzins, who was not at the symposiac conversazione, was roughly handled by the elderly reformers because she wears long dresses on the stage, and the ungenerous explanation was vouchsafed, that she does it to hide her commons feet. From the to hide her enormous feet. From the moment the intellectual company assem-bled till it dispersed, the conversation did not once touch upon those high social

questions which are popularly supposed to lie next the hearts of these wonderful women; on the contrary quite the reverse. So that my fair informant was glad to come away from the conclave of the Mrs. Jelibys into the more congenial man-subjugated world again.

THIS YOUNG MAN SMALLEY.

I notice in a recent number of The News the reprint of a letter to the New York Tribune by its regular correspondent, E. V. Smalley, in which he puts the most remarkably conservatism and selfabregating language into the mouth of "A democratic senator from a northern state" This senator, who must keep his excessive fairness to himself very clessely, or at least dole it out in small installments to the interviewers, is represented as rather anxious to have Mr. Hayes inaugurated as the best and surest means of breaking up the republican party. The utrr unselfabress of this "northern senator" strongly remines one of the confederate soldier with whom "Captain Villiam Brown" had the set to, as described in the veracious war chronicles of Mr. Orpheus C. Kerr. "Villiam" had the confed. on his back and had punched his teeth down his throat, "Ahl" muttered the southron, "now I am rid of muttered the southron. "now I am rid of my teeth, they were but an incumbrance for it is so long since I had any use for them." Then "Villiam" gouged out his eye. "Now," whispered the dying rebel, "I can concentrate my vision in one place and thus develoo my lass and best resources." The probability is, Mr. Smalley drew largely upon his laner consciousness for ces." The probability is, Mr. Smalley drew largely upon his luner consciousness for the views of the northern senator. Mr. S is prolific in theories for settling the electoral dispute, and for weeks he has furnished a new one every day. He at first believed that Mr. Ferry should, at his own discretion, settle the whole matter; then he discovered that the senate might debete the question till the forsets. might debate the question till the fourth of March, when the next house would elect, and the republicans (counting by states) would choose Hayes; then he dis covered that the count would tak covered that the count would take place in the senate chamber and not in the house, and finally he makes a "northern senator" yield the whole question out of an excess of pure unselfishness and exalted patriotism. The Capital, commenting upon Mr. Smalley's interview, explains the apparent incongruity in the character of "northern senator," as the correspondent limns him, and the same personage as he is known to the public by supposing that the converse. public, by supposing that the conversa-tion was like unto the dialogues between Socrates and Plato, i. e, in which the in-terlocutor assumes two characters, that of the interviewer and the interviewed. Here is what the Capital says:
"This young man (Smalley) in our midst

is of a dual character. This, look you, is a day of dualities. In one aspect the young man is a statesmun. In his other young man is a statesmun. In his other apect he is a journalist and an interviewer. Thus the latter interviews the former aspect and calls it "a democratic senator." Under these circumstances the "conversation closes with a remark on my part." Here was evidently confusion. Usually the statesman closes the conversation and rounds up the period. But, in this instance the statesmanlike aspect became entangled with the journalistic at the lest statesmanlike aspect became en-tangled with the journalistic at the last moment, and he escaped from his painful situation by the convenient avenue of himself. 'After me the deluge' is proba-bly not the motto of the average politician. Our reporter has probably mistaken his own motto for that of the average politician, even as he mistook his own statesmanship for that of a 'democratic senator from a northern state;' and in this case the caution above referred to is only equaled by the modesty of the interviewer. REGULUS."

> Printers' Errors in the Bible, [Philadelphia Saturday Night.]

In Germany a printer's wife stole into the office where a new edition of the Bi-ble was in hand, and, to alter the senble was in hand, and, to alter the sentence of subjection to her husband pronounced upon Eve in the third chapter of Genesis, took out the first two letters of the word herr and put "na" in their place by which the text was altered from "and he shall be thy lord" (herr) to "and he shall be thy fool" (narr). Her life is said to have paid for this. The few copies of the Bible which got out before this intentional erratum was discovered have been tional erratum was discovered have been

purchased at enormous prices

The Vinegar Bib e derives its title from an edition of Holy Writ which contair s ar an edition of Holy with which contains an erratum in the title to the 20th chapter of St. Luke, in which "parable of the vine-yard" is printed "parable of the vinegar." This edition was printed in the year 1717 by the university of Oxford at their Clar-

enden press.
In another edition printed in London, "Thou shalt not commit abultery" was printed as the 7th commandment, omitting the negative. This was also said to have been a woman's mischievous work. The Archbishop of Canterbury, when the alteration came under his notice, laid on the Worshipful company of stationers in London the heaviest fine that ever was recorded in the annals of literary history. The amount, I believe, was \$100,000.

Further outrages by illicit distillers in South Carolina are reported to the commissioner of internal revenue.

Simon Ragland, colored, was hanged yesterday at Williamstown, North Caro-lina, for the rape of a white woman. The grand jury of New York want the

dueling law amended so that a witness may testify without criminating himself. Linforth, Kellogg & Co., importer of hardware and agricultural implements, in San Francisco, have suspended. Liabili ties about a quarter of a million; assets

E.C.Devereaux has resigned the superint ndeney of the St. Louis, Lawrence and Western railroad, and the road goes to sale on the 23d proximo under foreclosure of mortgages.

Signor Depretes has been appointed minister of the interior, ad interim, of the

Italian ministry. Bellet Without a Becter.

Though we would by no means be understood as dep ecating, but rather as recommending, professional aid in disease, there are multitudes of instances when it is neither necessary nor easy to obtain. A family provided with a comprher sive household specific like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is possessed of a m-dicinal resource a equisie to most emergencies in which medical advice would be otherwise needful. That sterling tonic and corrective invariably remedies, and is authoritatively recommended for d-bility indiversion, liver disorder, an irregular habit of body, urinary and uterine troubles incipient rheumatism and gout, and many other silments of frequent occurrence. It eradica'es and prevents intermittent and remittent fevers, relieves mental despondency, checks prema ure decay, and invigorates the ner ous and mucular tissues. Sleep digestion and appetite are promoted by it, and it is extremely useful in overcoming the effects of exhaustion and exposure.

Adulteration in wine is a minor evil, since comparatively few drink wine. But adulteration in tea and coffee is more dangerous, and a similar fraud in scap a positive sin. There ore a new article, known as B. T. Babbit's Tolles Soap, has been put on the market recently, unsented except by the natural violet odor of the purest vegetable oils, so that the buyer knows he pocures an article periectly free from any evil element.

Never allow your own well-grounded jud ment to be turned aside by sneers and reproace ev. Firmness of opinion and action characterizes all successful men. But it is always we enough to accept frankly any advice to use T. Babb't's Best Soap, for acquiescence wi leave no sting of regret.

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THE DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1877.

CITY NEWS.

Weather Report.

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Cairo, Illinois 27 NW clear
Chicago, Illinois 12 W clear
Cincinnati, O 24 NW threatenin
Davenport, Iowa 10 W clear
Denver, Col zero S clear
indianapolis 20 NW light snow
Keokuk, Iowa 10 W clear
LaCrosse, Wis 8 NW clear
Leavenworth, Kan 13 NW clear
Louisville, Ky 25 W tair
Memphis, Tenn 31 NW clear
Nashville, Tenn 29 W clear
New Orleans, La 44 N clear
Omaha, Neb 10 NW clear
Pittsburg, Pa 22 W cloudy
Portland, Oregon 32 8E clear
Salt Lake City, U. T 6 E clear
San Diego, Cal 58 N light rain
San Francisco Cal, 50 N clear
Santa Fe, N. M 29 NE cloudy
Shreveport, La 82 clear
St Louis, Mo 20 W clear
St. Paul, Minn

Ochone.

The jail has fifty inmates.

Dangerous characters abound. Coroner Wishard has resumed.

Stating on "Broad cut" is still the go. Block coal is now in excess of demand. The Journal thinks Steinhauer was in-

Chris. Michel left last night for a trip to

Deputy City Marshal Taffe is again upon the street. Governor Williams returned last night from Wheatland.

Rev. James McVey is bossing a revival The Robert Park church ladies have a

festival this evening.

Kennedy is still at large, and the I. C. & L. grade is not lowered. · The Cecilian glee club is to be reorganized by Frank Scott.

The Fletcher Place church people tonight recommence revival services

The trial of Frank Alden, for murder, has been postponed until Monday.

Fast freight lines doing business with the Bee Line advanced rates to-day.

A \$75 gold watch has been stolen from Mrs. Heekron 127 Kentucky avenue. The Virginnia avenue bridge over Postus run is moving ahead slowly.

The Sentinel proposes a new lecturer for the police, one equal to the emergency.

George Kensel will erect a business block corner West and McCarty street.

A burning chimney on Rose street made a run for the fire department last night.

No bidders, yesterday, prevented sale of hats by the sheriff belonging to the bankrapt stock of Lelewer.

A Brutal Case.

The following story of almost incredible meanness is vouched by a gentleman conversant with the facts. A poor family, reside on the Pendleton pike, near the sewing machine factory, in a double house, the owner living in the south half. The father of the poor family working in one of the pork houses, but now idle, was unable to pay his rent on the day it fell due. He had rented the front room of the house to a poor widow who has six little children whose father served in the late war against the rebellion, and contracted a disease from which he afterwards died. She receives about \$2 per month from the township trustee which, with what little she can earn at washing is their what little she can earn at washing is their whole support She had two of her children down with the measles at one time, and down with the measles at one time, and no wood to burn. The other four were heard making a mournful appeal to her for bread. The landlord seeing things to this condition tried to riect his tenants at once. First he stopped up the chimneys to prevent them making a fire when any kind friends gave them a little fuel. Then he fastened up the pump, and lastly he constructed a machine which went under the floor and was worked from his under the floor and was worked from his own house to strike the floor in the house of these poor people. With this he kept up a continuous thumping all night long, and so loud that the people living in a separate house on the next lot were unable to rest.

CHOOL TAXES.

The Public Schoo's-Their Expenses

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News. I have been waiting for something to turn up that I could figure from in reference to the expenses of these schols, and on Saturday I found it in your valuable paper, furnished by the school board. I return them my thanks for the informa-

Now to the point. First they ask, In what way can the expenditures be reduced to meet this deficiency? I will just mention bow they can do it. Turn the public library over to the township and let it be kept in the new court house Cen-ter township has furnished 75 per cent. of the county tax, and we have that per cent in the new court house. Now the schoo board acknowledge the closing of the library would enable them to come within the 20 cent tax—yes, cut off the high and training school, for the law never interded anything but a common school education. Say a grade here will save \$25,000 more They say it educates teachers. That may,

be all very true. The poor family with his one little house has no money to pay for the education of teachers of wealth. Look over the list of occupations of parents and you will see at once no poor man's child is there. I will venture every one has means to pay for all schooling above an A grade. Now let us see what we can do with these figures. You are all aware a dollar to day is worth 10 cen's more to the consumer than it was one year ago. Teachers are no better than aware a dollar to day is worth 10 cents more to the consumer than it was one year ago. Teachers are no better than o her professions, a mechanic or salesman. They have been cut down more than 10 per cent.

Put your tuition, say,.....\$135,000 Save \$35,000 1,500 1,000 12,000 2,000 3,000 800 5,500 2,000 12,000 6,000 3,000 \$54,900

They have for repairs in the estimate, \$75,000, and again have general repairs, \$15,000. Will our new school houses cost \$9,000 a year for repairs? The board claims it will take \$205,191,63 estimated expense. Deduct from this \$54,900, and you have \$150.291.53. Twenty per cent. on sixty millions of taxables would be an income of \$120,000; collection from state liquor license, \$77,000, making \$197.000; and if the board will call on me I will tall them how to get \$70,000 more. \$197.000; and if the board will call on me I will tell them how to get \$70 000 more I am satisfied the school can be run on a ten cents levy if the school board will demand all that is due. Then outside of this ten cents levy the county pays a school tax for that purpose of \$64,000, and all we get for Marion county is \$34,000. Thirty thousand is given to others, who get up enumeration, taking all their children, when our school had to pay \$570 for half doing the work. Where are your for half doing the work. Where are your newsboys, bootblacks, ragpickers? Get them all in, and it is not your fault if

hey do not go to school.

As I have stated before, the Hon. John Beard of Monfgomery county, the father of the sinking fund of Indiana, lived to see the extravagance of the present free school system. He stated the law never contemplated a high school or training. nplated a high

school I would like to make an inquiry of the school board, why the books cost so much. When I attended school, (and, by the way, that was but three months.) I well remember the backs of my books were made same size book costs now; and paper was made by hand, one sheet at a time, which had to pass through the hands of six per-sons before it was ready to be printed on. ANDREW WALLACE:

For the Library.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News. Tax-payers, follow Andrew Wallace in his efforts for public economy, but isn't he drawing it a little too fine when he wants to cut down the public library system? A transfer to the court-house would make a saving in rent, but when he wants to shut off the life-giving sources of the library and make it a dusty old repository like the county collection of dog eared volumes, isn't he going a little too far? Isn't his statement of the single three months' schooling he has received in his life rather an argument in favor of the diffusion of intelligence by means of a public library and all other means?

L. A. F. Mercy, No! RUSHVILLE, IND., Jan. 23.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Will you have the kindness to answer, if you possibly can, the following ques-

on.
"Is Senator Morton the Washington correspondent of the Journal?" People here think the Journal's Washington dispatches have become so Mortonized, that per se Morton must be their author." "RUSHVILLIAN."

Certainly not. The senator is no such bungler, Possibly it is his private secre-

Wet Groceries.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
As a friend of the poor I would like to
ask if it would not not be as well to issue orders upon groceries who do not keep orders upon groceries who do not keep liquor, thereby saving many families much suffering A week or so ago a man took a \$2 order from Mr King to the yellow bridge grocery and bought 60 cents worth of whisky and beer, and \$1.40 worth of food. This is a great evil, and by using a little care could be prevented.

TRUTH.

A Nine-Knot Sting.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Gallauder, January 20, 1877.

It the Sellers farm nuisance is not a nuisance in law, it is respectfully suggested that the present legislature should declare it to be such. The stench from that place occasionally reaches this locality, nine miles south-east of Indianapolis, and causes sickness of the stomach.

ANNOYED.

ANNOYED.

Uncle Remus's Revival Hymn.

Oh! whar shill we go w'en de great day Wid de law n' uv de trumpitsau' de bargin' uv How many po' sinners 'll be cotched out late, An' fine no latch to de goidin' gate?

No use fer icr wait 'twell to-morrer— De sun mus'n't set on yo' sorrer. Sin's ez sharp : z a bamboo brier— Oh, Lord! feuch de mo'ners up higher!

W'en de nashuns uv de earf is a stannin' all a cun', Who's a gwine ter be chosen fer ter war de glory Who's a gwine fer ter sian' stiff kneed an' bol'.
An' answer to dere name at de callin' uv de roll?

You better come now ef you comin'— Old Satan is loose an' a bummin'— De wheels of di-truchun is a hummin'— Oh, come along, sinner, ef you comin'.

De song uv salvation is a very sweet song, . An' ce Pairadise win's blow fur an' blow strong; An' Aberham's buzzum is saf' an' it's wide, Au' dat's de place whar de sinners ough hide!

No use to be stoppin' an' a lookin', Ef you fool wid Satan you'll git took in, You'll hang on de edge an' get snook in, Ef you keep on a stoppin' au' a lookin'.

De time is right now an' dis here's de place— l et de salvashun shine squar' in yo' face. Fight de battles uv de Lord, fight soon an' fight late, An' you'il allers fine a latch on de goldin' gate.

No use fer ter wait 'twell to morrer— De sun mus'n'tset on yo' sorrer. Sin's ezsharp eza bamb o brier— Ax de Lord fer ter ferch you up higher.—[Atlanta Constitution.

"BCRAPS"

The fashionable shade of hair is the redold tint called Titian red.

Captain Glazier rode horseback from Boston to San Francisco in 144 days

The Duke de Galliera's widow has given the pope 1,000,000 francs for blessing her dead husband.

Full dress coiffures are very high and a little one sided, the left side being dressed higher than the right.

The challenge of the Harvard freshmen to Yale for a three-miles eight-oared race next summer has been declined.

It was a race between Boutwell and Logan to see which would be laid out first, and Boutwell won.-[Chicago Times.

During 1875, five hundred and fortynine bears were killed in Maine, on which state bounties amounting to \$2,745, at \$5 per head, were paid.

St. Luke's church in Roselle, N. J., ought to start a carpet factory, for it has just been robbed, for the sixth time, of all the carpets which covered its floors.

Bananas, faintly suggestive of unripe persimmons, may be plucked from huckster's carts in New York, for sums varying from one to three cents, according to age and appearance.

It is claimed that if you cut off the spray of a lilac bush and put it into hot water so as to force it, there will be a perfect bloom. This is probably another election lie. Don't spoil your bushes.

Ash Wednesday this year falls on the

14th of February, which is also St. Valentine's day and the date fixed for counting the electoral vote. Religion, love and politics all mixed up on the same day. "What do I think are Tilden's, views of the tripartite compromise now before con-

gress?" said an ex-resident of Brooklyn in a noisy car; "why, my dear sir, do you mean to tell me they have even dragged that Beecher scandal into congress?" Some people have a habit of throwing

anonymous letters into the fire. It is well that this habit does not prevail in the office of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, for an anonymous contributor the other day enclosed the sum of \$650. The board would like more anonymous letters of the same sort.

Mr. Strakosch has completed his arrangements for the building of an operahouse in New York. A party of capitalists has bought land opposite the Grand Central depot, for three hundred thousand dollars, as the site. As the city is now, that is a very good situation for an opera house, for it is near the fashionable

The "African wild boy" escaped recently from a museum in the Bowery, and when discovered he was standing in the effective pose of "Bill Sykes" on a neighboring housetop. After a log parley with his keeper, in which the pagan developed a rich brogue, he agreed to come down if they'd give him a dozen ham-sandwiches and a quart of whisky.

Missionary Wang Foo Choo has for some time been laboring among the people of Minneapolis, with a view to their conversion to Budhism. Thus far, they don't convert worth a cent. Wang Foo Choo is not discouraged, however, but labors on with unflinching persevereance. He may yet pick up a convert or two, if he does not first die of old age. He has the average success of pioneer missiona-

The practice of advertising the Centennial exhibition awards in garbled forms has led to a lawsuit in Baltimore. One piano agent issued circulars claiming that his goods had been characterized as better than any other make, the truth being that no comparisons were made in any of the judges' reports. A rival agent sues for an injunction restraining the other from lying. Now if piano dealers can be reached in this way, can not the rule be extended to lightning rod and sewing machine men, and book agents? The world would be a paradise of virtue and injunctions.

Andress Filbert, under indictment for the murder of Wm. Oldenburg, his son in law, but out on bail, shot himself yesterday at his residence on Sixteenth street, Chicago.

The investigation of the Ashtabula horror was continued yesterday by the coroner's jury and the legislative committee. Before the latter Albert Congdon, former master-mechanic of the Lake Shore road, testified that proper attention had not been given to the construction of the bridge.

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8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache	2
9	Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo	2
10	Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach	2
11	Suppressed, or Painful Periods	2
12	Whites, too Profuse Periods	2
13	Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing	2
14	Salt Eheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions	2
15	Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains	2
16	Fever and Agne. Chill Fever Agnes	150
17	Piles, blind or bleeding	5
18	Piles, blind or bleeding Ophthalmy, and Sore or Weak Eyes	5
19	Catarrh, acute or chronic Influenza	5
20	Whooping Cough, violent coughs	1
21	Asthma, Oppressed Breathing	5
22	Ear discharges, impaired hearing	5
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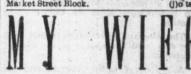
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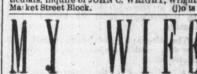
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THE DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1877. 1 P. M. Rarometer.. .. 80,500 | Thermometer...21.

CITY NEWS.

Four drunks to-day in the city court. The Riverside Methodists have a revi-

Dewey holds the fort, but who holds Several liquor cases are pending before

the mayor. None but cheap legislators sell out for

Let's have the names of legislators hold-

ing annual railroad passes. A marriage license was issued to-day to Wm. S. Thomas and Lydia M. Sylvester.

George C. Knowlton, formerly a Vanda-lia conductor, is visiting friends in this

P. B. Miller, of Gettysburg. Ohio, is in the city bunting for his sister, Mary B.

It is proposed for State Secretary Neff to lecture upon what he knows about

The telegraph rights to the O. & M. road are still under dispute in the United States court. A. J. Halford, of the Journal, and the daughter of Rev. O. S. Dean, will be mar-

ried this evening. Harry Chambers and Charles Ravens-

croft have resigned their positions on the J. M. & I. railroad. Frank Ryan, delegate to the National

Irish Total Abstinence Society, left last night for New York. Four hundred invitations will be issued

the gubernatorial hop at the Occidental Tuesday evening next: J. Q. A. Newsom, candidate for the of fice of treasurer of state on the independ-

ent ticket at the last election, has located Bernard Logan yesterday afternoon

nal court jury gave Charles Brown three years for the same offense. W. A. White and family, in North In-

dianapolis, yesterday were found in a famishing condition, owing to illness of the head of the household. One of the old cases of Jennie Daily vs.

the city appealed from the circuit court, was dismissed yesterday by the supreme court for want of jurisdiction. Charles H. Schley, of Louisville, while

coming to this city, yesterday, from Terre Haute, lost by thieves a fine overcoat, \$25 in cash, and his railway ticket.

Because the pastor of Ames M. E. church invited a lady, who is a fine vo-calist, to sing at the revival meetings, the regular choir declined to warble—[Senti-There will be an exhibition of the

course of study and methods of instruc-tion at the deaf and dumb institution this evening before the members of the legisla Emil Moener's son, 33 Kansas street, fell

upon the ice yesterday, breaking a leg; and N, K: hn's child, on South Delaware street, was dangerously burned by a fail upon a stove.

A city officer yesterday in discussing the police imbroglio, remarked it was dis-couraging to the chief, discouraging to the men, discouraging to the board and dis-couraging to the party.

A letter has been received from Rev. Myron W. Reed, Milwaukee, Wisconsin announcing a strong probability of his taking the supply of the First Presbyterian church pulpit for one year. Some of the most beautiful of the con-

stellations may be seen in the heavens 1 ightly. There is no other time of the year when so many of the most magnificent stars may be seen in this latitude.

The I. C. & L newspaper train was de-layed three hours this foreuoon by a freight train wreck near Waldron. Three cars of the last mentioned were ditched without damage to life.

Yesterday afternoon A. Heywood gave \$16.50 change for a \$20 worthless check on the Indiana banking company, signed by J. C. White. A customer, giving the name of Wm. Copp. was the party from whom Heywood accepted the check.

Mr. G. M. Ballard corrected 240 errors in revising the tract book of this county, viz: In dates, 118; wrong names, 41; tracts omitted, 6; names misspelled or partly omitted, 35; tracts wrongly described, 15; areas of tracts, 3; miscellaneous, 25.

to the state librarian after adjournment of the general assembly. This apparently honest proposition was killed by refer-

Frank Steadman, 28 West Louisiana street, the other night discovered a figure crouching under his window, and he lambasted that figure with a club until the straw flew in every direction. It was a stuffed dummy, gotten up by mischievous boys.

Railway passes have been freely distributed among the agislative members, not as formerly good for the session, but good for 1877 entire. The men issuing these passes are prominently mixed in the Belt road job, and it is reasonable to suppose they expect to influence legislation there-

One bundred and seven journeymen coopers, in the shops of this city, have gone upon a strike occasioned by a 10 per cent reduction in the manufacture of tight barrels. The bosses claim they are compelled to make the reduction owing to the refusal of pork packers to pay old

Captain Lewis Henchman, a war veteran of 1812, fell on the ice yesterday, on Massa-chusetts avenue, breaking his hip bone. He lies at his son's residence, 205 North Noble street, in a precarious condition. his advanced age making his recovery doubtful,

The mayor has finally ruled in the Han-rahan-Asher-Hanrahan difficulty, pending for some days past. William Asher and Michael Hanrahan were bound over for assault with intent to kill, Thomas Han-rahan was acquitted, and Michael was fined ten dollars and costs for assaulting Mrs. William Asher.

The Belt railway lobbyists have secured such a foothold in the legislature that it is said nothing will shake their grip unless it is a general indignation meeting by the citizens of Indianapolis, the strength and determination of which will convince the members that the city must not and shall not vote a half million subsidy to this job.

The hotels are skirmishing for the posi-tion of foreign correspondent headquarters, and if the correspondents do but manage themselves adroitly, possibly Baker, Ives and Pettit will pay them to come around. At present the Grand has one, the Bates one and the Occidental one, leaving three or four to skirmish in the brush Dr Bartlett of the Second Preshyterian

Dr. Bartiett, of the Second Presbyterian church, will deliver a lecture in Cener church, Crawfordsville, next Thursday evening. His subject, "About Boys," is rather humorous The sum of \$50 for which the doctor has agreed to deliver his lecture, he will give to the member of the senior class of Wabash college having the best graduating oration on commence-

Endorsing the Plan.

The following telegram has been forwarded to Hon. George F. Edmunds, Washington City, and it will be found self-explanatory and of unusual import-

Hon. George F. Edmunds and others, gentle-men of the joint committee, Washington:

men of the joint committee, Washington;
Sirs: The undersigned, citizens of Indiana,
acting without regard to their party connections, beg to express their gratitude to you for
the intelligent and pariotic labor which has
resulted in your r port and bill for the settlament of the disputed questions touching the
election of president and vice president of the
United States; and also to express the most
carnest desire that congress w Il promptly adopt
the measure you have reported:

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congress should adopt it. BENJ. HARMSON.

More Police Talk.

Last night, at police roll call President Byram, of the police board, appeared in the garb of an orator, and read the following to the patrolmen:

The newspapers, it seems, are trying to create the impression that there is a conflict of authority between the police board and its officers. I am here to say that such is not the case. The object of creating a police force is to have a good government and to carry out and execute the laws of the city and state; unless there is a unity of action between the officers delegated for that purpose we fail in our purpose. If you will carefully study the book of instructsons which each of you have, you will learn the relation that each portion of the force bears to the others.

It is your duty to obey your superior officer It is your duty to obey your saperlor officers and carry out their orders until they are countermanded. In no other way can the efficiency of the force be kept up. At the same time you are to be governed by your discretion and not be too over zealous, so as to defeat the object you have in view; neither should your zeal be to ineficient so as to practically nullify the orders you are called upon to execute."

Steinhauer was absent, but Webster fol-

lowed Byram in a "word of cheer," in which he stated there "is not a discordant note in the board; we are a unit, and are working for your good and the good of the city." The chief closed with "Obey your officers and do your duty," and the men were dismissed. That "newspapers are trying to create the impression there is a conflict of authority between the police board officers," is rather neat, and Byram is entitled to a patent therefor, and the public will be surprised to learn that the "differences" of ten days past were nothing beyond the weavings of a gauzy immagination. Byram's raid upon Ridgeway, the chief's orders to go for every violator of law, Councilman Steinhauer's speech, the demoralization of the men yesterday, Dewey's rantankerous cavorting because of the unwarrantable interferences with his instructions—all these, according to the president, are intangible idealisms, founded on wind and vaporising as a gauzy cloud'et in a summer breeze. If the board is "a unit," and has been "a mit," then the members have hear park unit," then the members have been working under a new method of arithmetical progression, and the force has attained a product by cyphering down, not up. The action of last night, however, is the only evidence of the "unit" business known to the general public, and now that the chief is again in rightful and un-disputed command of his men, something

perhaps will be done. Franklin Life.

The directory of the Franklin life insurance company held an annual meeting yesterday afternoon, and reports were submitted showing \$39,142.88 had been paid to policy holders for death losses, dividends, etc., during the year. The amount received for premiums during the year is \$103,570 73; amount received from interest and rents, \$21,112 81; total assets, omitted, 35; tracts wrongly described, 15; areas of tracts, 3; miscellaneous, 25.

The Senator from Hendricks yesterday introduced a resolution directing legislators to return copies of the revised statutes. Senator for the revised statutes in the senator for the revised statutes in the senator for the revised statutes. THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

Yesterday afternoon bills were intro-duced: To provide for the erection of a state inebriate asylum, and for fixing a liquor license fee; providing for the erec-tion of a new state house, not to cost more than \$3,000,000, and laying down the method of doing the work.

TO DAY'S SESSION.

At the opening, prayer was offered by Bishop Talbott.

The order for Wednesday was taken up ard the following bills were read the third time and passed. Senate bills Nos. 6, 7, 10, 15, 16, 19, 11, 25, 33, 36. Senate bill No. 24, to give judges discretion in granting a change of venue in civil cases, failed of a constitutional majority by a vote of of a constitutional majority by a vote of 22 ayes to 20 noes. The above bills that passed legalized acts of local officers in various places; amend the school law prohibiting a change of text books oftener than once every six years; abolish the criminal circuit courts of Clarks and Flord counties.

liquors, and amend some points in the criminal code.

When the vote was called on Senate bill No. 19. Senator Baxter rose and gravely requested that the author of the bill would explain its provisions in order that that he might vote intelligently. The joke was apparent and caused a roar when it appeared that the bill was offered by the honorable senator himself.

of Clarke and Floyd counties; empower trustees of towns to grant licenses to sell

HOUSE. In the house several new bills were introduced of no special importance

TO DAY'S SESSION. In the house the morning session was

spent principally in hearing reports from committees.

The committee on elections reported in the contested election case of Filbech vs. Carlton and Connelly, recommending that no further proceedings be taken in the matter. Agreed to,

The same committee reported back H. J. R. 4, amending the state constitution, with a substitute, separating the various subjects of the same into distinct resolu-tions. The committee also reported in favor of joint resolutions 2 and 3, and the reports and resolutions were all made a special order for Wednesday next at 10 a. m The judiciary committee reported on house bill 22, providing for taking the sense of the people on the question of calling a constitutional convention, and the report and bill were made part of the special order for next Wednesday.

special order for next Wednesday.

The judiciary committee reported back the bouse bill abolishing the criminal circuit court of Fluyd and Clarke counties, and it was read the third time and

The same committee reported favorably on H. B. 116 for the continuance of causes in which members of the general assem-bly are interested, if called during a session of the general assembly, and it was

The same committee reported back house bill 104, making gold and silver legal tenders in the state for public and private obligations, and recommended that it be tabled. Agreed to.

The house adopted Mr. Henderson's resolution, changing the hour of meeting to 9:30 a. m.

The Workingmen in Council.

The workingmen last night adopted res-The workingmen last night adopted resolutions condemning the movement of citiz-1s for a reduction of taxes, styling those who say they pay the largest share of the taxes as "bankers," "gamblers" and "speculators." Themselves being the producers they declared were the real tax payers, and they violently opposed any contraction in the school system, public library system or reduction in teachers' wages, saying that the perquisites now pocketed by county officials, if devoted to the purpose of maintaining these essential things, would make the burden sufficiently easy to bear.

They further resolved that any laws

They further resolved that any laws looking to the suppression of the "tramp" nuisance in the way of imprisonment and the like would be an outrage on the rights of citizer ship, and the legislature was requested to have nothing to do with such bills.

They also took a bout at the Belt railroad business, characterizing the men who want the city's bonds as non-taxpaying bankers and speculators who are seeking to promote the interest of their own private fortune, and condemning the principle of municipal assistance to schemers of this sort as radically wrong.

A plea was made for a statute for the

better protection of coal miners, and a committee appointed to present all these resolutions to the legislature.

Grand Lodge K. of P.

Yesterday afternoon the grand lodge elected as officers: Grand chancellor, D. W. La Follette, New Albany; grand vice-chancellor, Alfred Dickey, Crawfordsville; grand prelate, A. A. Cunne, Richmond; grand master of exchequer, W. L. Dun-lap, Franklin; grand keeper of records and seals, Wilbur F. Taylor, Lafayette; trustees, A. McLane, John B. Stumph, Indianapolis, S. P. Oyler, Franklin. The grand keeper of records and seals reported a total membership in the state of 3 276 To day the grand lodge refused to endorse the proposition for the abolition of the semi-annual session, and transacted a good deal of business of routine nature. The installation of grand officers was had this afternoon.

Milburn and Mendenhall, union track switchmen, yesterday found a stranger from St Paul, this state, in a badly frozen condition.

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IN BANKRUPTCY.

District of Indiana, ss:—At Indianapolis, the 15th day of January, 1877.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Ferdinand Christman, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, in the State of Indiana, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

JAMES E. FRANKLIN, Assignee.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

District of Indiana, ss: At Indianapolis, the 16th day of January, A. D., 1877.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Leander Cox, of Warren town-hip, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District,

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